BY A. M. DAVIES OGDEN.

JIM'S MOTHER.

Ogden.) macs, entered the dusty day car was crowded. Passing

where men sprawled over oking red plush, she moved to halt by the side of an old a gentle faced creature neatin a thread-bare black ba-

I sit here?" asked Miss Turnold woman, glancing up, ulckly toward the window. do," she urged heartily. As

abull settled down, her comattracted by the purple flowout a wrinkled hand and the fragrant buds.

remind me of early days when country," she volun-ny smile. "Of course, with a shy smile. love the country.

Purnbull smiled, and insensibly itly as her tongue answered mind was absorbed in an at of its own. She was back to New York, back What good was a vacation't be three weeks tomorrow be three weeks that gone away. H Had he wn each other less than a

he happy fabric woven by her s. That was Jim's attitude re-his mother. She would marry whose family did not welcome man's somewhat querulous ught her back with a start ny boy Jim fives in New

And he's got engaged down m going down now to see 'Pears like as if no one was gh for Jim. And besides Then she paused, evi-ollecting that her listener ugh for Jim.

e suspicion, a strange doubt, t be possible? "We must wait in meet my mother. I am sur-will come right, then," Jim had Somehow, she had always im-that Jim's mother disapproved and she had resented the fact. ew nothing of Jim's family, save ic came from somewhere up And he had written that he

cling his mother for a visit, seyes widened. Could it be that this woman isnorant, d, might be Jim's mother. For ent a quick distaste made ber ck, then a look at the kindly, with the stendfast blu ed a nobler feeling. were mere externals worth beauty of soul count for more eauty of diction? And Jim er! The girl's eyes showed a athy as she turned to he

she began. But the car wavered. Another dboard. Flung to one side by dy enough hurt to prevent her ag through that aperture to All around her rose cries and. The girl shuddered. Her liallen beside her, filled the air helr crushed sweetness, and a thought made her start. Jim's

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"The old woman lay pinloned
a sent, senseless from a cut on
rehead. Emily hesitated. Could
ave her? Yet what good could
bleve by staying? And it meant
for both!

olleous shricks for help were inolleous shricks for help were inolleous shricks for help were inolleous shricks for help were init wood-the car was on firea tremendous effort Emily ated to move the heavy seat. UseYet she wrestled with the cruel
arriving in description in ret she wrestled with the cruel striving in desperation to lift it in linch. The noise of the flames nearer. The heat was becoming table. Making one last despairort, the girl sent her voice ringer, in a wild appeal for aid, then, atcd, sank insensible beside the larger. figure that she sought to save.

opening her eyes, Emily Turnnzed about her in bewildermant,
the dead? The room was quite
fillar. Eare white walls met her

ring eyes. A woman seated by it whereon she lay rose and down on her.

not be frightened," said the went for the Warren house, where they it you after the accident. A few start will reach the former than the west will reach the said the west will reach the said the said the said that the said th Some men found you, just at t moment; they heard your call. st moment: they heard your call, sopie in the rear cars were not do she continued, "and knowing about nursing, I offered my ser. She did not think it necessary that the attraction of the uncongir's face had somewhat ted her offer. "Now try to But Emily had turned white. Is mother—the woman with the gasped, te safe, also. You were found to her dress. You knew her

g to her dress. You knew her She is a relative" seeing that it wished to talk. mly met her today," responded. "But she is Jim's mother.

"But she is Jim's mother must telegraph to him," anx"he will be so worried, for he

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hen we say "we," we your grocer. He's we we're her Moneyback

returns your money if you don't like

M. Davies knew that I was to take that train."

The woman fetched a pencil and paper and wrote the message. Then she let her eyes rest thoughtfully upon the

Of Interest to Women.

she asked. Miss Turnbull nodded.
"And—and are you sure as to

identity of that woman" pursued the interlocutor. Her manner conveyed more than her words and Emily looked troubled.

"Why—she said that her son's name was Jim, and that she was going to New York to see his sweetheart—and—and I knew that Jim's mother lived near Albany," she stammered, confusedly. "I—I thought so."

"And you risked your life to mave her on that chance?" cried the other impetuously, "for the men said that

you could easily have escaped." Miss Turnbull lifted her clear, gray eyes.
"I thought that she was Jim's mother," came the simple response. With a smothered exclamation, half laugh, half sob, the woman dropped pad and pencil and sank to her knees

pad and pencil and sank to her knees by Emily's side.

'Oh, my dear, my dear!" she uttered. 'Forgive me. How hateful, how narrow-minded I have been! I am your Jim's mother. I was bound for New York on a similar errand. It was a blow, I confess, when he wrote that he wished to mary an actress. But he was quite right when he said that I had only to see you to understand. Will you marry Jim, dear? I know he loves you." Her flushed, eager face was very close to Emily's, and for answer the girl put up her lips and kissed the delicate cheek.

"Oh!" breathed Emily. "What a heautiful world it is. Don't you—don't

and kissed the delicate cheek.

"Oh!" breathed Emily. "What a
beautiful world it is. Don't you—don't
you think that perhaps we niigh'
straighten things out for that other
Jim's girl?" she added presently. "I
want her to be happy, too."
And Jim's mother smiled.



Sait Lake is slowly but surely falling a rictim to the automobile habit and on these ideal evenings, on any of the suburban roads, the joyful chug, chug can be plainly heard even for into the night and the odor of gasoline makes one imagine that all of last year's gloves are being made ready for the coming assemblies. made ready for the coming assembles.
And there are some very fine machines in
the city, too, while their owners are becoming adepts in the art of managing
them Mr and Mrs. F. E. McGurrin are
the latest ones to secure an automobile,
they having yesterday bought a new
model Cadillac in which they will shortly appear at the Country club and on the
boulevards, that is as soon as Mr. McGurrin masters the machine.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry S. Heath were in

Mr and Mrs. Perry S. Heath were in New York last week and sailed on the 8th for Europe. They will be domicited in the Boulevard Haussman for some time, that home of the American colony in Paris, and where they will welcome their friends from this side of the wa-

Rumor hath it that Maj. and Mrs. George F. Downey and George W. Heintz will be among the visitors to Sait Lake this fail. As Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. Davis and Mr. Holden are in the city at present, it would be quite like ald times to see them here at the same time.

George Barleay Moffat of New York was the recipient of much attention dur-ing his stay in the city.

Walker and James Salisbury left yes-terday for Cornell. Local friends have received word of the marriage of Fred Kruttschnitt in New Or-leans.

Invitations have been received for the marriage on October I in Prairie du Chien, Wis, of Miss Lottle Dousman and Arthur S. Cosby. Miss Dousman will be remembered as the guest of the Kinkalds membereu us some years ngo.

A party of twenty young people chaperoned by Mrs. May Brooks, arrived in the city from Saltair last evening after enjoying the pleasures of a two days' lake cruise on the laureh "Ida." While on the trip they visited all the islands in the lake and took a run up to the promontory. The members composing the party were Marjerle Brooks. Annie Godbe, Sybelia Clayton, Miriam Brooks, Phyllis Lynch, Alice Farnsworth, Phyllis Burton, Hazel Hansen, George Pyper, Ralston Gibbs, Willard Arnold, Leslie Blackman, Orson Rogers, Victor Felt, Dollin Clawson and Bernice Richardson.

Miss Laura Foster arrived home Sun-day afternoon after a four months tour, during which sile visited London, Paris, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Sweden and Denmark and rode on the North sea.

Mrs. Agnes Osborne entertained at one of the delightful musicales has evening, when a good programme was rendered

************************ HAPPENINGS ABROAD.

...... PALMERO, Sicily, Sept 12-The United States cruiser Mayflower sailed today for Aiglers, Gibraitar and New York.

NEW YORK, Sept 12.—Plans have been completed for the third Eucharist here in Cathedrat College hall, September 27, 28 and 29,

PARIS, Sept. 12.—The notorious Max Regfs, former Mayor of Algiers, and well-known anti-Semite, slightly wounded M. Fontaine, a prominent sportsman, today in a sword duel.

LIVERPOOL Sept. 12.—The Altan, Domisidon and Canadian steamship lines have reduced their steerage rates from London or Liverpool to Quebec from \$15 to \$10.

ST PETERSBURG, Sept. 12.—The Alex ander Nevsky holiday was celebrated to-day by a raylew by the Emperor on the Champes de Mar of 4000 guard troops of line Paul regiment. here from Peterhof.

CONSTANTINOPLE. Sept. 12.—The Ottoman bank has notified the American legation here that it holds £5,000 at its disposal in settlement of the claim for land lilegally selzed and belonging to an American citizen at Smyrna.

Amercian citizen at Smyrna,

BERLIN, Sept. 12—There has been an exposure here of a regular desier in orders and titles, who, it is said, claims to be able to procure honors in several of the European states for persons who are willing to devote the necessary money for "charitable purposes." Turkish and Persian orders are quoted at low prices.

KATTOWITZ, Prussian Silesia Sept. 12—An outbreak against the Jews took place at Sosnowlee, near the borders of Rossian Poland, Sunday, Rioters paraded through the streets and threw stones at the Jews they met. Twelve or lifteen persons were thus injured and others were stabbed.

LONDON Sept 12.—The Foreign office here has no information of the report published by the Heraldo of Madrid that it is the purpose of the Russian Baltic flest to collect, victual and remain at Coronna for a longer period than permitted by international law, and therefore has not protested.

BERLIN Sept. 12.—Advices received here from German Southwest Africa show that the main body of the Herreros, several thousand strong, have broken through the ring of German troops disposed for the purpose of encircling them, and have escaped toward the southeast, with the loss of fifty men killed

by herself and several of her talented pu-pils. Refreshments were served later.

Miss Edith Hill entertained last even-ing for Miss Esther Wells. O. G. Hemenway is in Idaho on busi-

Dr. and Mrs. Hampton are preparing to make a tour of Europe.

Following the marriage of Miss Lowe and Mr. Hampten the bride and groom will leave for St. Louis and other cities of the East.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jennings have re-turned from San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cunningham are back from the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter will go to Chicago this fall for the marriage of Miss Bersbach. . . .

Mrs. U. G. Moser has returned from a three months' visit in the East. P. H. Lannan leaves soon for an East-

Mr. Allen and son, who have been guests at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. O J. Salisbury, have left for the East.

Mrs. William H. Bancroft and Miss Adelaide Nason will be home on October 1 from Europe.

WHERE WAR RAGES

MUKDEN, Sept. 12 - The Russians are continuing their retirement to Tle pass. The Japanese advance is slow, though the military situation is not unfavorable to

MUKDEN, Sept. 12.—Last hight rain again fell in tourents and today it is drizzling. The roads are impassable and military movements are at a standstill. The town is so crowded that foodstuffs are almost a recovery of the control of most unprocurable.

TOKIO, Sept. 12.—Field Marshal Oyama reports that a large body of Russian cav-alry has appeared at Pintalizu, castward of the railroad, between Ventul and Muk-den. He adds that the Russians are merchy keepilying.

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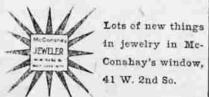
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